### PRICE TWO CENTS.

# RIGHT AND **CURTISS FLY**

### America's Greatest Aviators Begin Week's Series of Exhibitions.

### LIBERTY STATUE CIRCLED

### Newton Inventor Also Makes Two Circuits of Island Parade Ground.

With Intention of Flying Up the Hudto Grant's Tomb in Afternoon but Changes His Mind-Aeropian Severely Joited in Landing Because There Were Too Many Photographer and Their Machines Were in the Way -Curtiss Got Off Early in the Morning, but Wasn't Satisfied With Working of Machine and Came Down.

The aeroplane flights by the two great superts, Wilbur Wright and Glenn H. iss, which are expected to be one of the remarkable features of the Hudson-Fulton celebration, began yesterday in lmost perfect weather. Wright made two flights and Curtiss one.

Curtiss flew first, leaving his aero me early in the morning before Wright got to Governors Island, but he stayed up less than a minute. Wright made his first trip shortly afterward, circling the Statue of Liberty. In the afternoon he flew around the Island parade ground twice. He intended to fly up the Hudson, but changed his mind.

A more beautiful setting could not be nagined than the great amphiti-atre formed by Governors Island for aeropla Mights. There has been much speculation as to what Mr. Wright would attempt, but se the aviator is not given to ordinary accomplishments it was a foregone conion that he would do something

When Mr. Wright left the island Toes day night his machine was in splendid lition for flight, but no announcement was made of his plans. At 8 o'clock ves terday he crossed the ferry for Governors island, and as he gazed at the sky he saw favorable indications for flying. He and the fields to the parade grounds to find that his rival Glenn H. Curtiss had taken advantage of the calm morning to

Mr. Curtiss, who is given to early morning exhibitions, had spent the night on and in order to be there for an early trial. Before 6 o'clock the doors of his were open and his trim little flier was rolled out. In spite of the unsacrificed their sleep to be present.

Curtiss took his place in his biplane and flew in the face of the wind and then against it, remaining in the air less than a minute, when he decided to come down on account of some minor defect in his

Wright noted what his competitor had done and decided to try some flying himself. He didn't say much, but walked over to his aerodrome and ordered his machine brought out and put on the monorail. The big eight foot propellers were put in motion and revolved with a tremendous velocity. Then the aviator took his seat.

In an instant the machine slid along the monorail and rose in the air. The secent was gradual, and upon attaining an altitude of forty feet Wright circled around the parade ground. Then recircling it he wheeled toward the southwest for a point slightly to the north of the Statue of Liberty.

As Wright passed within twenty feet of the statue, which is 305 feet high, he came within reach of Miss Liberty's

Then the aviator described a figure eight and circled over the great ships that were at anchor and flew within a short distance of the Jersey shore. Finally he winged his way back to the starting point on the island.

Mr. Wright made another flight less stacular late in the afternoon, in which he made two circuits of the Governors Island parade ground. He estiwind he got up a speed of forty miles and while flying with it an average of from fifty-seven to fifty-eight miles.

The atmospheric conditions were most ideal and at no time did the wind exceed ten miles an hour. An officer said that not in ten years had there been a more perfect morning for aeronauts.

In making the first landing the machine got a rough jolt and the left wing tip acraped the ground. It was at first thought the craft had been injured, but a quick ination showed that it was in good condition. The aviator said:

That was one of the worst landings that I have ever made and no other ne could have stood it. One of the first on the spot to congrat-

ulate Mr. Wright was Gen. Wood, who Continued on Fourth Page.

Great Day Line str. Hendrick Hudson in Nava Parade to Newburgh, Oct. 1. Get tickets now

### TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

#### dilitary Parade With Foreign Saller It the Feature

big military parade will be th eading feature of the Hudson-Fulton celebration to-day. It will start at 1 o'clock from Central Park West and 110th street, proceed down Central Park West to Fifty-ninth street, through to Fifth avenue and down the latter thoroughfare to the arch.

There will be about 25,000 men in line it is estimated. Perhaps its most inter-esting and novel feature will be the sailors from the foreign ships. There will be troops of the Regular army, the West Point Cadets and the National Guard regiments of the city and also the Naval

Besides these there will be the Albany Burgesses Corps, Old Guard, Spanish War erans and various semi-military organizations. Major-Gen. Charles F. Roe will act as grand marshal.

The visiting sailors will march in this order: English, German, French, Mexican, Italian and Argentine. The Italia Naval Cadets will be seventh in line, just ahead of the West Point Cadets.

Another big feature of to-day's cel bration will be the reception and ball which the Hudson-Fulton commission will give at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Gov. Hughes and Mrs. Hughes will be among those who receive at the ball and the dancing floor should shine with glittering uniforms. Nearly all of he official guests have accepted invitations. So too have the officers of the

For this ball the entire building wil be thrown open. For the entertainment of the guests there will be a concert and organ recital in the music hall. arrangements for the music and supper

have been on an elaborate scale.

Down in Richmond borough they will be busy this evening too. A banquet is to be given there at the St. George ferryhouse, which has been elaboratel decorated. Dr. Cook and Glenn H. Curtiss are to be among the guests. Gov.

There will be motor boat races on the Hudson to-day. These races will take place in the afternoon off the water gate at 110th street. The Clermont and the Half Moon

spend most of the day at Ossining, ing there at 4 P. M. for Peekskill.

#### DIAMONDS IN DEMAND. Especially Since July-Mining Will So-Be Active Again

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
KIMBERLEY, Sept. 29.—The chairme of the Jagersfontein Diamond Company. presiding at a meeting to-day, congratulated the shareholders on the improve ent in the market. He said the dema had grown again to its former extent and was likely to continue

The improvement had been specially noticeable, he said, since July. The De Beers and Jagersfontein companies, which had exhausted their monetary reserves to prevent a crisic have now recovered their financial equilibrium, and would be be the control of the cont and would be able to increase their minin operations by the end of 1909.

### WARRANTS FOR UNION LEADERS International Mine Workers Charged With

MONTREAL Sept. 29 - Warrants wer issued to-day for the arrest of Harry of the Board of International Union Mine Workers of America, who at present are buy securities of the Cons attending the mine workers' convention in Indianapolis. They are charged with onspiracy against the Dominion

The warrants are the result of the evi dence brought out at the trial of Dan Mcnable hour many of the officers had Dougall, charged with criminal libel by the coal company.

#### KILLS BROTHER AND SISTER. C. F. Brunn, After Committing ders, Kills Himself.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 29.- In South Woodstock to-night C. F. Brunn shot and fatally injured his brother, Dr. Armin E Brunn killed his sister Miss Freds Brunn and then killed himself.

He was formerly a member of the firm of Havemeyer & Brunn, commission mer chants of New York. The father of the brothers died air

months ago, leaving an estate of \$200,000. which has not been divided. The summer residence in South Woodstock, where the shooting occurred, is valued at \$15,000 and there is a large estate.

#### THRASHED RUSSIAN OFFICIAL German Consul at Harbin Stirs Up Nev International Trouble.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 29.- Newspaper here print a story to the effect that Herr Baumuller, the German Consul at Harbin. after the trouble caused by his advice to the German residents not to pay taxer to the Russian officials, openly refused to recognize Russian authority within the Russian settlement.

He thrashed and otherwise ill treated a high Russian official who had charge of the proceedings against the German firm of Heitzing, which had been served with a writ in consequence of its refusal on the Consul's advice to pay taxes.

### Henry Van Wormer Hangs Himself

DENVER, Sept. 29.-Reduced from afence and an honored place at the New York bar to selling newspapers on the mated that while travelling against the street Henry Van Wormer this morning

ended his misery by hanging.

For twenty-five years Van Wormer had been a sufferer from locomotor ataxia. In an effort to regain his health he came to Denver a few years ago, thinking Colorado's climate might benefit him. He did not derive the benefit expected and found himself in distress.

himself in distress.

About two years ago a relative left him money and he embarked in the real estate business, but it was not long before the money had disappeared.

### Fulton Tablet at N. Y. U.

Exercises were held yesterday afternoon for the unveiling of the Robert Dr. Charles Stewart Smith of the Chambe of Commerce spoke on "Robert Fulton. James G. Cannon, in the absence of S. P. Van Eghen, president of the Amsterdam Board of Trade, read the address. Samuel W. Fairchild, chairman of the committee on internal trade and improvements after a few words of eulogy unveiled the bust of Fulton.

### C. W. MORSE MADE PRESIDENT

#### BECOMES HEAD OF THE HUD-SON NAVIGATION CO.

through Relatives and Friends He Gets Control of the Steamboat Line and Assumes Authority-Line New Prosperous-To the Tombs on October 9.

Charles W. Morse is back again in the Hudson Navigation Company. He was lected to the presidency of the corporation on Tuesday. The announcement came hot on the heels of rumors that Charles W. Morse was getting into his old strides and little by little was getting his hands on the steamship properties. control of which he was forced to relin quish a year and a half ago.

Two weeks ago Morse bought the stock of Peter McCarthy, who has been a director in the Hudson Navigation Company for the last year and a half. The stock, added to the holdings which did not pass from the ownership of Morse's relatives when he was forced to get out of the directorate of the corporation, was sufficient to secure for him reelection to the board of directors

Nobody said anything about the exchange of places between Morse and McCarthy, and observers in Wall Street Peary Coming To-morrow for Parad supposed that Morse was busy only in the reorganization of the Metropolitan Steamship Company and possibly in the Eastern Steamship Company, the line running up the New England coast from

The directors of the Hudson Navigation Company met last Tuesday and to THE SUN representative to-night: quietly elected Mr. Morse to be president of the corporation. A. I. Culver, who has been president for about a year. resigned, but was retained as a member of the directorate

The Hudson Navigation Company used to be the property of Morse, and his father's estate, his sister and other of his relatives held blocks of stock in it. Just now they hold three times as much of the stock as any other one shareholder, but it is said that their holdings do no amount to an out and out controlling interest. That the interest was sufficient for control by Morse when added to that of his friends among the stockholders and the officers of the company was shown at the election on Tuesday.

The Hudson Navigation Company never was a part of Morse's biggest steamshi enterprise, the Consolidated Steamshi Lines, which controlled the Clyde Line the Mallory Line, the Eastern Steamshi Company and the Metropolitan Steam-ship Company, but the interrelation was intimate enough to occasion the purchase of some of the bonds of the other Morse es by the Hudson Navigation Company

When dividend time came around at the close of 1907 the stockholders of the on Navigation Company learned 2½ per cent. on their money, but that payment was offered to them in bonds of the Metropolitan Steamship Company which just then wasn't paying much of

anything at all. A stockholders' investigation showed son Navigation Company had gone to Metropolitan and the Clyde lines.

Mr. Morse said yesterday that he did think there would be any changes in the running of the Hudson Navigation Company. He said that as a matter of fact there hadn't been much of any change in the stock control of the company The line has a fleet of seven steamers running to Albany and Troy, among which are the Adirondack and the C. W Morse, and just now is earning between

Mr. Morse didn't have anything to say about the future of the Metropolitan Steamship Company, in which he and Charles S. Mellen, president of the New joint control. Mr. Morse said that there wouldn't be anything to be said about that until after the auction of the com-

Morse went to the Federal Building ve terday afternoon to see United States At torney Wise and Judge Lacombe about extending his \$125,000 bail bond to October 11, the date of the opening of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, which will dispose of his appeals.

The extension could not be granted the court will not sit until October 1 Morse must surrender himself to Marshal Henkel on October 9 and sleep in the Tombs until his appeal is disposed of

### READY FOR BALLOON RACE Massachusetts to Send Many Pilots to St.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Sept. 29 .- Mass. chusetts, which has been rapidly taking the lead over all the States in the country in the sport of ballooning both in the number of ascensions and passenger carried, is now graduating a considerable class of peronautical pilots, and in the coming St. Louis balloon endurance race will have two and possibly three

representatives in the contest.

N. H. Arnold of this city, who had the thrilling experience of falling into the North Sea during the last Berlin race two years ago, left to-day for, Sr. Louis, where on Monday, when the race is held, he will pilot the balloon Conqueror, singularly the balloon in which A. H. Forbes and Augustus Post fell 3,000 feet

race.

Clifford B. Harmon, whose home is in New York but who has made most of his qualifying trips in this State, will enter the race as pilot of the balloon

enter the race as pilot of the Salvall New York.

A third possible contesting pilot will be H. Helm Clayton of Canton, who is now making his final ascensions to qualify and will compete if a suitable balloon can be found. Mr. Clayton was aid in the balloon Pommern when it won the wonderful race from St. Louis to Asbury Park, N. J., over half the United States.

Mr. Arnold has selected as his aid Leroy Taylor of New York and Mr. Harmon will take along Augustus Post, also of

GREAT NAVAL PARADE TO NEWBURG-Friday. Str. "Monmouth" of Sandy Hook Route

## ROB BANK OF \$10,000.

# Three Armed Men Hold Up Cashler Glenwood Springs, Col.

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Col., Sept. 28.—The Citizens National Bank was held up and robbed of \$10,000 in cash at 3 o'clock this afternoon by three armed men, who es-

The robbers rode up to the rear of the bank, dismounted, and tied their horses They then went to the front entrance and while two walked in the third remained in the door as a guard.

There was no one in the bank but As sistant Cashier E. E. Drach, who was at the cashier's window. The robbers covered im and told him to hand over the cash. the bandits cocked his gun and told him to hurry or be shot.

Drach gave the men all the money in sight, which they put in sacks. The three then went to the rear of the bank, mounted, and rode away.

Just then Deputy Sheriff Devildies appeared, and suspecting something wrong from the actions of the men starte toward them and ordered them to halt. He fired several shots, but none took effect. By this time Drach ran out of call was made for volunteers to join the Sheriff's posse, and in less than half an hour the pursuit was on.

### THE ROOSEVELT DUE TO-DAY

He Decides to Stop Talking. PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 29.-Command Peary arrived here to-night from Bar Harbor, where he has been with Gen. Thomas H. Hubbard for two days going over the data which will be embodied in his statement relative to Cook's clain that he reached the pole. Peary said

"The statement concerning Cook's claims has not yet been written. I do not know when it will be. Gen. Hubbard and I have gone over the data which will be embodied in it when it is made. It Peary Arctic Club before it is given to the public. Gen. Hubbard is planning to go to New York the first of next week and the statement will not be made pub-lic until after he has consulted with officers of the club, of which he is the

"I shall make no further comm ipon the Cook matter in any form. Any statements purporting to be made me, until the forthcoming Cook state ment is given to the public, may be stamped as faked. I shall talk no more about the controversy in any way. This is final and decisive. No queries will be answered from any one."

Peary expects to receive a telegram Sandy Hook. When he hears that she has arrived there he will start from Portand for New York and he will take a position upon her bridge when she enters the marine parade of Triday. If she does not reach New York in time for the perade Peary will go to Eagle Island on Friday week, but he expects to be in New York on Friday morning, and will probably leave here to-morrow night by the Knick rbocker Express.

He has read with avidity every interview which is said to come from Whitney

# and Cook.

negro in Peril From Serb Enthe Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. VIENNA, Sept. 29 .- Telegrams from Belgrade announce the dis widespread conspiracy against King Peter of Servia: The chief plotter is former Genic, leader of the regicide who did away with King Alexander in

June, 1903. It is understood that the discovery we due to investigations by Dr. Novakovic. and 5 per cent. on its capital stock, which an intimate friend of King Peter, whose suspicions were aroused by the frequen visits of Genic to Paris, where he attended meetings with an alleged friend of an

A large number of officers are compi York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad mised, and nearly all were implicated in Company, are said to have acquired a the tragedy of 1903. King Peter has commanded that the suspected officers be drafted for service in Belgrade in order that their movements may be the better

> watched. A despatch from Cettinie says that a military conspiracy against Prince Nicholas of Montenegro has been discovere It is believed that it is connected with the plot against King Peter in Servia Numerous arrests have been made.

The plot, which originated and financed abroad, is said to aim at ousting without the presence of all the Judges the reigning dynasties of Servia and of the Court of Appeals sitting. As Montenegro because they did not fight against Austria's annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina, and the uniting of Servia and Montenegro.

### MOROCCAN DELEGATES HERE

# Him Safe at the Astor.

Elarbi Essen Hadji, son Under Secretary of State of the Interior Department of Morocco, is the head of the Moorish delegates to the Hudson-Fulton celebration who arrived at the Hotel Astor yesterday afternoon. The delegation is here with letters from the Sultan of Morocco to the President, which they will deliver after the celebration is over.

They all went up to West Point yester day afternoon except Sidi Tebab Othman who is known to foreigners as Dr. Holzwith the two slaves to guard him. Dr. Holzmann is court physician to the Sultar and the only one of the delegation who

The thing that surprises the Moorist delegates most is the freedom of American women. In their own country the women are kept behind walls and are not allowed as much liberty as the slaves

### Dr. Newcomb's Library Sold to the College of the City of New York. WASHINGTON, Sept 29 .- Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee, executrix of the estate of her father, Simon Newcomb, has sold the

library of the noted astronomer to the College of the City of New York for \$5,500 On her petition Chief Justice Clabaugh to-day ratified the sale. The library contained 4,000 books and several thousand pamphlets, maps and photographs relating to astronomy and other sciences.

### AUTO SMASHUP KILLS TWO

### HAD LEO STEVENS'S BALLOON IN THE MACHINE.

The Dead Are Parker Norton, a Mine Editor, and Edward Baker-They Had Been Following the Balloon

-Lee Stevens Was in Another Car. MINFOLA. L. I., Sept. 29.-Parker Norton, editor of the Mineola Fress, and Edward Baker, proprietor of a garage here, were killed to-night when an automobile in which they were riding struck telegraph pole on the Jericho turnpike

mile and a half from this place. The third man in the car. William Watson, s chauffeur, was pinned in the wreckage, but was not seriously injured. The men had been following Leo Stevens's balloon. They had taken it into the car and were bringing it to Mineola when the accident

occurred.

Stevens, Dr. W. H. Lucas of 210 West Thirty-ninth street, New York, and a newspaper photographer named Riley had ascended in the balloon from 138th street, The Bronx. They passed over Hempstead at about 5:30 o'clock and made a landing near Hicksville half an hour later. Two automobiles had been following them, one the car driven by Watson and the other a machine owned by A. R. Partington, president of the Long Island Motor Parkway.

When the landing was made Mr. Partington's car had caught up with the balloon and the other machine was but a little behind. The landing was effected without difficulty.

Mr. Stevens and Dr. Lucas packed up the balloon, and when the Mineola machine came up they fastened it on behind. They then got into Mr. Partington's car and both machines started for Mineola, Mr. Partington and the balloonists electing to make the trip by the country roads, while Watson took the Jericho Turnpike It was presumed that on this better highway Watson's machine would be at Mineola when the other arrived.

When Mr. Partington and the aero nauts arrived here they could find no trace of the other party and after waiting while there for them decided that they had best go over the turnpike and see what was the matter. It already was dark and the road was rendered still darker by the oil with which it is satu-

About a mile and a quarter from Mine ola, almost opposite the farmhouse Robert Bacon, Mr. Partingfon and the aeronauts found the other machine. was in a ditch at the side of the road and had gone through a fence. machine was right side up, but had mashed into a telegraph pole and the notor and the whole front of the en had been crushed by the impact.

Watson by the time the other oar ar rived at the place where the accident occurred had succeeded in working himself

Nassau Hospital in Mineola and Dr. Guy effort to answer some of his rapid fire Cleghorn. Dr. Cleghorn in his automobile battery of questions, overtook the hospital ambulance and Dr. Dr. Wu expressed s Metcalf, the house physician of the hos pital, who was in the ambulance, jumped into the automobile. When they got to had no effect upon him and he died a few minutes later. Norton had been killed

Coroner Remsen of Roslyn was called. and the bodies of the two men were brought to Mineola. Mr. Partington took Stevens. Dr. Lucas and the photog rapher to Garden City, where they caught the 10:30 train for New York. Watson. the chauffeur of the wrecked car, went to Krug's Corners for the night. He was

not arrested. There are many trees on the sides of the road at the place where the smashup occurred. Watson, the chauffeur, said that in the darkness he did not see a wagon which was approaching them until the were almost upon it. He then turned sharply to avoid hitting it and as he did so he lost control of his machine and it went into the ditch, crashed through the

fence and struck the pole. Although the car was entirely wrecked the balloon attached to it was not injured and was brought back to the city by Mr.

Mr. Baker was about 26 years old and was recently married Mr. Norton was about 47 years old. He is survived by a wife and two children.

### BRONX DEMOCRATS IN ROW Trouble Over Alleged Attempt of Cor

missioner Berry to Oust Chairman. A meeting of the Rhanacque Club, the Democratic organization of The Bronx. ecame so disorderly last night that an attempt made by Park Commissioner James E. Berry of The Bronx to take the chair from Deputy Water Commissioner Charles Marron, who was defeated in and while repairs were being made were

the last primaries. trying to turn the club over to the fusionists and the argument grew so hot that

the police cleared the hall. Thirteen of the twenty-eight captains

#### Frederic P. Olcott Left Estate in New York Valued at Over \$2,000,000.

The transfer tax appraisal of the estate in New York of Frederic P. Olcott, for many years president of the Central Trust Company, who died at Bernardsville, N. J., on April 15 last, shows that he had personal property here amounting to \$2,029,405, and real estate valued at \$135,000. His property was divided equally between his widow and his two children, Mrs. Edith Olcott Van Gerbig and Dudley Olcott 2d.

### Big Pearl From an Oyster.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Sept 29.-Henry Van Name, an oyster dealer, while opening oysters this afternoon found a pearl worth between \$400 and \$500. It is as large as

AROUND THE BIG WARSHIP FLEET, Sandy Hook Route Steamers from foot of Cedar St., 19-30 A. M., 190, 2-30 P. M., Tickets \$1.00, as sale at Cedar St., Liberty St., W. 23d St. and im-pertant line stations.—Adv.

### COCOA FACTORY BURNS.

Place Was Gutted Before High Pro Could Get Into Action. A fire that was discovered on the ground floor of the five story building at 373 Pearl street shortly before 1 o'clock this morning spread so rapidly that flame were bursting out of the roof before the firemen got to work with the high pres

The building was occupied by the Durham Manufacturing Company, makers of cocoa and chocolates, and in half ar hour was gutted. The firemen were then devoting their attention to saving Public school 1 and a paint factory adjoining.

### SENT TO ALL DEMOCRATS. Invitations Beceived to Attend the Bryan

Tammany got into the social swim yeterday, and so did the anti-Tammanyite Gaynor men and anti-Gaynor men, Hearstites and anti-Hearstites. They all received invitations to attend in Lincoln on Friday the silver wedding anniver-sary of W. J. and Mrs. Bryan, and upon the invitations were engraved the words No presents

### COMET PHOTOGRAPHED. Reproductive Image of Halley's Visitor Made by Yerkes Astron

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.-Prof. Edwin Frost and his corps of assistants at ? Observatory, Williams Bay, Wist, have taken a reproducible photograph of Halley's comet.

The photographic plate was exposed for two hours and thirty minutes. It is the first in the United States and it is believed the first in the world secured since the return of this heavenly visitor on which the comet can be seen with the naked eve.

Since the recent return of Halley's comet Prof. Frost, Prof. Sherburne W. Burnham, Oliver J. Lee and other assistants at the observatory have been indefatigable in following its cours Burnham was the first to obtain actual sight of the heavenly body through the big forty inch telescope at the o

### FOUR HOURS SWIM FOR LIFE. Samoan Makes Land-Porto Ricans Adrift on a Sampan, Missing.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HONOLULU, Sept. 29.—Two Porto Ricans and a Samoan were in a sampan which apset last might off Barber's Point, Oahs Island. The Porto Ricans were left on the overturned boat while the Samoan started to swim ashore to secure aid.

He was four hours in reaching land. Several launches put out at once, failed to find the Porto Ricans.

### DR. WU INSPECTS A LANER. Puts Capt, Turner of the Lusit

Through a Course of Lively Ques

Dr. Wu Ting-fang, the Chinese Ambassador to Washington, went abourd the big turbine Lusitania of the Cunard Line yesterday just before she sailed Chao Chu Wu, who is going to take a free of the wreckage and was taying to preparatory law course in the London resuscitate Baker, who still showed signs University before entering Oxford. Capt. Turner personally conducted the Ambas sador around the ship and made a gallant

elevators aboard ship and said he preferred an eleven day ship to a four day one like the Lusitania. He wanted to him Baker was still alive, but stimulants know how much coal she hurned how many could eat at a table at one time. so many other things that Capt. Turner got in a perspiration before he gave the

### doctor good-by. INDICTMENTS QUASHED. Five of Seven Charges Against Hazelton

and Kemper Dropped by Court. CHICAGO, Sept. 29 .- Five indictments against George C. Hazelton, Jr., playright and lawyer, and L. Scott Kemper a New York attorney, charging conspirac to extort money, were quashed by Judge McEwen in the Criminal Court to-day.

Two remaining indictments, which were ustained, charge that the men conspired to obtain \$160,000 by means of a confidence game and false pretences from James H.

#### Judge McEwen also entered an giving the men the right to leave the State while awaiting trial. The State was also ordered by the court to furnish complete bill of particulars to the de-

Defective Insulation Causes Big Flash and Bang. Defective insulation tied up the venue surface lines for over an hour yesterday afternoon and caused a great display of fireworks along the trolley slot

TIEUP ON SECOND AVENUE.

from Ninety-first to Ninety-second street. The flash and bang which announced the Frank Wilson, the secretary of the club, trouble came at 5 o'clock and although telephoned for the police. According to a gang of forty men were set at work Mr. Wilson the trouble was caused by repairing the insulation not a car moved until after 6 o'clock. The Lexington and Madison avenu

> surface lines felt the cutdown of current The block coming at the homegoing

### hour caused considerable congestion other lines. WILL MEET TAFT IN NEW DUDS.

form in Europe. Et Paso, Tex., Sept. 29.-The uniform that President Diaz will wear when he meets President Taft was shipped through El Paso to-day in bond.

President Diaz Has Bought a Grand Uni-

to the Mexican President personally. The uniform was made especially for the international meeting by a celebrated firm in Europe and was shipped by way of

The heavy package case was addre

### New York. The uniform is a gorgeous affair of heavy broadcloth with gold trimmings.

### Maude Fealy Gets a Divorce. DENVER, Sept. 29. - Maude Fealy, once

sir Henry Irving's company, got a vorce here on Saturday last from Lewis ugo Sherwin. Her attorney filed a mplaint alleging desertion and non-upport and in a few minutes District age Allen called the case and granted diverse.

GREAT REAR SPRING WATER.

# DINNER OF MANY NATIONS

### Two Thousand Guests Sit Down at Great Hudson-Fulton Feast.

### BRILLIANTWORLDASSEMBLY

### Dignitaries of All Ranks, I Gayest Colors, Make Unique Bright Scene.

Most Diverse Gathering Ever Bruns gether in This City of Many Di

ogether-2,000, and some of them came rom the far corners of the earth. They were of many races and many creeds the sovereigns that they acknowledged were the sovereigns that hold the power of present things in their hands; yet for five hours last night all of these were welded into one under the stamp of the great American banquet up in the new feasting hall of the Hotel Astor.

New York undertakes big things and usually gets away with them, but never before has New York undertaken to bring 2,000 to sup under one roof, especially 2,000 whose speech is as varied as that of the journeymen at Babel. Winter banquets may come and go, with all of the appurtenances of ribbons medallions, State pride and stock jokers, but never such a banquet as that put through last night by the Hudson-Full ission in honor of the guests from

When we have with us to-night hone maste from Morocco and Siam. Monaco and Trinidad, certainly the Society of Kansas Grasshoppers and the Brothers of Sam Houston will have to import dancing elephants to make a breeze in the winter dinner eircles.

Gold lace? Epaulettes and swords? Titles and orders? All of those and still more. Among those who put their kn hall of the Astor were admirals and and special envoys, seasoned diners whose names are always in the what she cost, who designed her and morning papers among those press and strangers who have been wont to take their dejeuner in a harem miyban, with a slave to serve the coffee. Yet with all of this new and untrained ele in the great American tradition the banquet last night was one so notable that for many moons people who were

> there will be glad to tell about it. BIO, PEAUTIFUL AND NOVEL The committee which had under its charge the arrangement of this biggest and most unique banquet in the so history of the town was blessed with a viewpoint so broad that not one line of distinction was drawn against country or citizen of a country his credentials was eligible for hospitality at the hands of Manhattan. Se particular also was the committee in its attention to detail that not one ele of beauty or novelty in the atmosph

> of the banquet hall was left untouc Given two thousand men to dine and to regale with the formal regimen of banquet hall courtesy, let them be of all na and of ranks as varied as the pride of man can conceive, yet to do the thi with delicacy—that was the task which the banquet committee had before The committee won success, and to say that is to put the great Hudson banquet up somewhere near the top, of

> the winter feasts of old New York. They began to assemble early. The hour of the feast was set at 7:30. meant that after a half hour of confu the two thousand should be mershalled into the great dining hall and set before their plates. What used to be the Vene tian room of the hotel was converted into an expansive cloak room for the on and there shortly after 7 o'clock the diners began to assemble. Boys stood at the entrances to the room holding red corded ropes against the curious who would take a peek at the kaleidoscopie assemblage of uniforms and medals

Among the first to arrive were the m bers of the Diplomatic Corps from Washington, who had come up in a body on one of the late afternoon trains and had made the rapid change into conventional garb at the nearby hotels. A taxi whirled up to the curb and out of it jus Dr. Wu Ting-fang, back from Peru and smiling as blandly as if there were no such thing as a Pekin star chamber diplomatic control. Dr. Wu met a minute he was busy talking abo north pole, aeropianes, and all of the other topics of his me

and phalanxes of ministers, special and phalanxes of legation soting voys, secretaries of legation itary attachés from Washington. The

DEWET'S WINE STORE AND REST 200 feet from Fulson St. Subway S H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 138 Fulton St.